EOLIAN'S FLIGHT OF SPEED.

CROWDING TEN BROECK'S GREAT REC ORD THAT HAS STOOD SINCE 1877.

Botton Runs in a Genuine Race and Carries Weight-Enrus Loses the Knickerbocker Handlenp Through Swerving-Six Very Fast Races at Sheepshead Ray.

The visitors that poured into Sheepshead Bay yesterday were treated to the finest sort of They saw Eolian run a mile in 1:40%, just half a second slower than Ten Brocek's famous record, which has stood for eleven years. They also saw Richmond run a mile and three-eighths in record time, 2:211/2.

The weather was exceptionally pleasant. Tuesday's rain storm left the track in good

very open race, every horse engaged, excepting Galius Dan, appearing to have a chance. Belvidere had run the same distance a few days ago within half a second of the record. Eurus had shown by his victory in the Universal Handicap on Tuesday that he was in good form. Elkwook was said to be as fit as a fiddle. Le Logos's last two races warranted his being funcied. Grover Cleveland had a good jockey up for the first time. Triboulet had a best on record at the distance; and last, and as the result proved, not least, was the willy Richmond, and there was the liveliest kind of a tip on him. Everybody had it, from the stockholders of the Coney Island Jockey played it for what money they had. There were rumors of lightning trials—a mile and a quarter in 2:10, with 120 pounds in the saddle, and chord like exploits.

Eurus and Le Logos made the running all the way to the turn for home, when Le Logos had enough of it. Into the stretch the behoeded Eurus salled in the van, cheering the hearts of his backers, who thought their money won. All the others were whipping, and seemed hopelessly beaten. Suddenly Eurus began to swerve wildly from side to side. He rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rushed to the inner rail and then out into the rush again to swerve wildly from side to side. He rushed to the inner rail and then o very open race, every horse engaged, excepting Galius Dan, appearing to have a chance.

began to swerve wildly from side to side. He rushed to the inner rail and then out into the track again like a drunken man. Hayward shock him up and he railied a trifle, but the swerving was fatal. It cost him five lengths at least, and by the time Eurus made up his mind to finish at the regular stand, Richmond, cikwood, and Triboulet had passed him. At the last turiong Richmond had a trifle the best of it with Elixwood coming like an arrow from Elkwood, and Triboulet had passed him. At the last furiong lichmond had a trifle the best of it, with Elkwood coming like an arrow from a bow. Fred Littlefield roused lichmond with the whip, and clapping the spurs into the sides of the Dwyer cast-off, rode out a splendid finish, just beating Elkwood. Martin made his run a trifle too late. Had he moved on the upper turn victory would have been his. When the time, 2:21%, was hung out, the shouting was loud and long. Elkwood received nearly ma much applause as the winner. He was giving the victor 15 pounds, and, at the weights, his race was the better one. Triboulet was close up, and his performance puts an end to the monsense about this horse never having run in record time. With a good boy up. Triboulet, when right, will be dangerous in any company. Eurus received maledictions enough to sink him. He could have won had he half tried. John Huggins was disgusted, and Billy Hayward was mad as a hornet when he dismounted.

Telle Dec you the sporting stakes in 1:425. mounted.
Telie Doe won the sporting stakes in 1:42%.

Telle Doe won the sporting stakes in 1:42%, beating only a fair class of horses. Joe Cotton was the favorite at \$10.5, and his admirers regarded the race as a certainty for the triple Derby winner of 1885. "He outclasses them all," said Trainer Join Hannigan, as he put \$100 on Cotton. Hundreds thought likewise, Joe didn't run a little bit after \$0 a mile had been gone over. He acted very strangely. He is apparently in bad condition. Bess, on the strength of her victory on Saturday, was well backed, and there was a strong tip on Flageoletta. Jack McDonaid told his friends to play Long Knight for a place, and, getting down from his stand, put up a good sum at \$4 to I himself. This horse cost McDonaid \$13,000 at Gravesend, the young book maker backing him every time he started, and with disastrous results. They Williams was riding Teile Doe, and this was a guarantee that she would be well handled. A good many shrewd bettors, including Pittsburgh Phil, played the mare. Phil has been ill for two weeks. Yestorday was his first day at the track, He won \$1,500 on Tellis Doe.

Williams secured a good position at the send

Telis Doc.

Williams secured a good position at the send off, and kept back in third place to the last quarter, came through in the stretch, and won eleverly. Flageoletts will do to back at five-eighths or three-quarters, Garrison worked hard to get Choetaw to the front, but the pace was too fast. Anderson pulled Bess's head off for three-quarters. The mare refused to try thereafter.

was too fast. Anderson pulled Bess's head off for three-quarters. The mare refused to try thereafter.

A very poor lot faced the starter in the Great Two-Year-Old Selling Stakes. Father Bill Daly's heak did not desert him. His Little Barefoot led from start to finish. It was a remarkably close thing at the finish between Barefoot. Comith, and Beck. She came in the last 50 yards with a great burst of speed, near the rails. Col. Bruce, her owner, thought she had won. Dwyer Bros. Penman was lifty yards behind the field before half a mile had been run. He will be sold at the weeding-out sale.

The race of the day, in the opinion of many present, was the opening event at a mile, with Terra Cotta. Ecolian, Fitzroy, Grimaldi, and other flyers engaged. The Western horse had been hamed over night to earry 125 pounds, but during the morning the Coney Island people posted it as 122, and as Ecolian hal 116 pounds up. a great race was expected. MeLaughlin was on the pride of the Cheago Stable, and 5 to 4 and 5 to 3 on were the best odds obtainable. Ecolian was at to lagainst. The tailent could see nothing but Terra Cotta first and Ecolian becond. Father-in-law McMahon and his friends nibbled at the good price against the brown horse. Almost any price could be obtained against the others, save Grimaldi. Dave Pulsifer said he would run second, sure. It was a sensational race. When the herses ran out of the chute. Fitzroy and Terra Cotta, with daylight between them, were last, thirty yards behind the leaders, Ashout arose from the throng. The two favorites are out of it now, They'll never close up that gap. Up the backstretch Ecolian and Terra Cotta closed the tremendous gap. Ecolian ran into lourth place before the upperturn had been rounded. McLaughlin threaded his way through the bunch, and into the stretch was well up with the leaders. Fitzroy maintained his lead into the straight, until Garrison steaded. Ecolian and nutled him out into the lead. Under McLaughlin's drive alond her place. The enthusiasm when the time, thoug

looked harpler than when his eye caught the time board.

A great race that, Snapper ?" said a friend, as he congratulated him.

Yes, indeed," responded Garrison, "I could have beaten that, though."

The opinion was freely expressed that Eolian could have beaten Ton Brocck's record had the track been at its best. Taking the weight carried and the condition of the track into consideration. Eolian's race is better than Ten Brocck's 1:39%. Ten Brocck had a horse to cut out the work for him, and had no great field to pick his way through. Besides, Eolian carried live pounds more than Ten Brocck. Terra Cotta's race only serves to place him higher in the regard of Eastern turfmen. He is a marvel. He carried 122 pounds, and was giving Eolian a year and seven pounds.

Brown Duke won the fifth race at a mile and a furiong by a phenomenal burst of speed in the stretch. At one time he was lifteen lengths behind the leader, and was thought to be out of the hunt. Williams brought him up on the outside like an avalanche and landed him a winner. him a winner.

Pierre Lorillard's gray son of Mortimer and
Lizzae Lucas carried the top weight of 131
pounds in the mile race on turf, heading off
Brother Ban with 102 pounds, and Valiant with
103, and winning easily.

The races in detail follow:

EOLIAN'S FAST MILE.

KOLIAN'S FAST MILE.

A sweetstakes of Sie each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; for three years old and upward, winners in 1888 of \$1,001 a pounds of two races of \$2,001 or one of \$3,001, 7 pounds extra, non-winners in 1886 of \$1,001 allowed 7 pounds; of \$600, if three years old, 14 pounds; if four or upward 25 pounds; one mile.

Alexandra & Co's br. m. Kollan, 5, by Kolus-Calach, 115 (Garrison) (Garrison)

D. B. Withers's b. c. Fittrey, 4, 97 (Paimer).

Chicago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 122 (McLaughlin) 3

Highmette, Mona, Grimaidt Lackawanna, and ben Ali
also ran.

Time, 1:40%

Time, 1995.
Betting—Ten to 7 on Terra Cotta; against Eolian, 4 to 1; Grimaldi, 8 to 1; Fizzoy, 15 to 1; Hona, 30 to 1; Hen All, 40 to 1; Bizzonette, 90 to 1; Lackawann, 100 to 1. Anglion moda—Terra Cotta, 8180; Bollan, \$40; Grimaldi, 818; Grimaldi, 818; Grimaldi, 818; Grimaldi, 818; Fizzoy, place, 825, 50; Fizzoy, place, 825, 50. Fizroy, Mona, and Biggonette were first away in a very lively race. Eolian and Terra cotta being slow to start. The fast pace began to string the line out along the backstretch. Fizroy leading, Mona a close second, Riggonette third, and Eolian coming like a flash of light to close the gap. Eolian joined the front rank on the run into the homestretch. Terra Cotta also having made a rapid flight, and closed up. Entering the seventh furlong Eolian led, with Fitzroy at his neck, and Terra Cotta half lapping in third place. Garrison

humped Eclian over the line a winner by a length in the very fast time of 1:40%. Fitzroy came second, half lapped by Terra Cotta.

came second, half lapped by Terra Cotta.

THE GREAT TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING STARES.

A sweepstates for two year-oids foals of 18% of 800 such, and only \$25 ft struck out by May 15, or \$10 it working of the second only \$25 ft struck out by May 15, or \$10 it working to the second only \$25 ft struck out by May 15, or \$10 it working to the second on the second of the third horse. The winner to be seed on the third horse, the winner to be seed for \$4.000, and the second of \$4.000, and the second of \$4.000, and the second of \$4.000, to be allowed 50 pounds; If for \$4.000, to be allowed 10 pounds; I pound to be allowed for each \$250 less down to \$1.000, which shall be the minimum selling price; three-quarters of a mile; 45 entries.

W. C. Dairy e. ft. Little Barefoot, by Tom Ochittree—Alice Slade, 18 (Palmer).

J. E. McDonald's ch. C. Corinth, 102 (Littlefield).

2 B. D. Bruce's ch. C. Beck, 100 (Lewis).

3 Feril, Charles and Fernman also ran.

Time, 11054.

Hetting—Against Peril, 6 to 5; Harrisburg, 3 to 1;
Little Barefoot, 8 to 1; Altitude Rector, 10 i. Corinth, 20 to 1; Periman, 20 to 1. Auction poole—Feril, 80; Harrisburg, 480; Piace, 816, 45; Corinth, place, Feril, 6 to 10 i. Auction poole—Feril, 80; Harrisburg, 480; Piace, 816, 45; Corinth, place, Feril, 6 to 10 i. Auction poole—Feril, 80; Harrisburg, 480; Piace, 816, 45; Corinth, place, Feril, 6 to 10 i. Auction poole—Feril, 810; Mariaba—Little Barefoot, 810, 40; Piace, 816, 45; Corinth, place, Feril, 6 to 10 i. Auction poole—Feril, 810; Mr. Caldwoll dropped the fing to a snug start.

The weather was exceptionally pleasant. Tuesday's rain storm left the track in good condition, taking everything into consideration. It looked a trifle heavy in spots, but the time made in the various events show that it must have been very fast.

As on Tuesday, there were three stake events to be decided—the Great Two-Year-Old Selling Stakes at three-quarters of a mile, the Sporting Stakes for three-year-olds and upward at a mile, and three-eighths. The latter event mroused the most interest. On paper it was a very open race, every horse engaged, excepting

THE SPORTING STAKES.

A handicap aweepstakes of \$50 each £25 forfelt, and only \$10 if struck out by April 15, with \$1,250 added the second to receive £250 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the stakes, the third 10 per cent of the stakes, the third 10 per cent of the stakes. One mile and three furiengs. Forty six entries A. Kraemer's b. h. Richmond, 6, by Virgil—Alert, 112 (Littledeld). (Littlefield).

W. Graiz's ch. h. Fikwood, 5, 125 (Martin)

Malitese Village Stock Farm's b. c. Triboulet, 4, 108
(Morton).

Barus. Belinda. Grover Cleveland, Le Logos, and
Gallus Dan also ran.

Gallus Dan also ran.

Time, 2:21%

Hetting—Against Eurua 5 to 2; Richmond, 3 to 1; Belvider, 4 to 1; Grover Cleveland, 7 to 1; Elkwood, 8 to 1; Le Logos, 10 to 1; Tribonies, 10 to 1; Gallus Dan, 5° to 1. Auction peols—Eurua, 880; Elchmond, 800; Relvidere, \$60; Elkwood, \$40; Grover Cleveland, \$40; teld, \$5°.

Relvidere, 800; Eliwood, \$40; Grover Cleveland, \$40; held, \$50.

The flag fell to an even start, Le Logos, Eurus, and Belvidere heading the squad. Elkwood led Le Logos half a length. Triboulet lapped in third place. Grover Cleveland last, Le Logos set the pace on passing the stand, Eurus running at his flank, and the others in fairly close order. Gallus Dan in the rear. Le Logos and Eurus held the van in a rattling race round the lower turn, up the backstretch, renching the upper turn a head apart, Belinda, Triboulet, with Richmond and Elkwood all in the battle. Turning into the homestretch. Eurus led Belvidere half a length, Triboulet and Elkwood pressing and the field closing up. Hayward held Eurus in the van by a neck, and he appeared like a winner until he entered the final furlong, when he swerved all over the track. Then Littlefield pressed forward on Richmond, followed by Elkwood and Triboulet, While Eurus was losing ground Richmond forged head, winning the race by half a length. Elkwood second, half lapped by Triboulet third. Eurus fourth at Triboulet's shoulders.

The distance was run in 2:21%, which equals the record.

BROWN DUKE'S WINNING SPURT.

A handicap sweepstakes of £25 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; one mile and a turions.

Lamasticy Rock by B. Brown Duke, 5, by Reform—
Lamasticy Rock by B. Brown Duke, 5, by Reform—

14 (Williams).

D. T. Finisher's ch. G. Brother Ban. 4, 102 (Goodale).

2 W. C. Daly's by C. Vallant, 4, 100 (Palmer).

3 Letretta, Bendigo, Al Reed, and Bratt also ran.

Betting—Brown Duke, 2 to 1: Brait, 2 to 1: Bendigo, 3 to 1: Brother Ban. 4 to 1: Vallant, 8 to 1; Letretta, 12 to 1: Al Reed, 15 to 1. Auction pools—Brown Duke, \$75; Brait, \$45; Brother Ban. \$45; Bendigo, \$30; field, \$50, Mutnals—Brown Duke, straight, \$20, 20; place, \$11.50; Brother Ban, place, \$12.20.

Another rattling race came at flagfall, with BROWN DUKE'S WINNING SPURT.

Another rattling race came at flagfall, with Bendigo, Al Reed, and Valiant at the head, and Brown Duke in the rear. Bendigo made the running to near the head of the homestretch. Al Reed and Valiant following a length behind the leader at the half-mile post, where the line was strung out somewhat, Brown Duke hurrying forward. Brown Duke joined the van in the last quarter, and proved, as usual, a great homestretch horse. Dashing through in the last furlong, he won handily by a length, Brother Ben having moved up, taking second place, half lapped by Valiant.

CAMBUSES WINS WITH TOP WEIGHT.

CAMBYSES WINS WITH TOP WEIGHT.

A high weight handicap sweepstakes for three-yearolds and upward of \$23 each for horses accepting the
weight; \$450 added, of which \$1500 to the second; the
third to receive \$50 out of the stakes. One mile, on turf.
P. Lorillard, Jr., gr., c. Cambyses, 4, by NortemerLizzie Linea, 131 (Hayward).

M. N. Nolan's br., Carsman, 4, 115 (Ossler).

Y. Gobbard's br., Counteer, 4, 120 (Barbee).

Betting—Five to 2 on Cambyses, 4 to 1 each against
Oarsman and Volunteer. Auction pools—Cambyses,
\$193; Oarsman, \$50; Volunteer, \$50. Muniss—Cambyses, straight, \$5,55; place, \$5,45. Garsman, place, \$6,59.
Oarsman loid at the start, with Volunteer.

Oarsman led at the start, with Volunteer second. Hayward moved Cambyses next to the leader on the first turn, and took the track on the backstretch. Volunteer running second from the quarter-mile post to the seventh-furlong post, where Oarsman ran into second place. Cambyses won by two lengths, the same distance separating Oarsman and Volunteer.

BACING NOTES. Eurus is a cunning rogue,

Terra Cotta, Elkwood, and Eolian are very fast horses. W. C. Daly has exchanged Florence M. for Mr. Belmont's two-year-old Glory. Pittsburgh Phil made two bets yesterday. He won \$1,500 on Telle Doe and lost \$500 on Eurus.

Pierre Lorillard, Sr., was at the races yester-day for the first time in nearly day for the first time in nearly a year. He backed Perli and Cambysos.

The Emporium, for three-year-olds, worth \$10,000 or more to the winner, will be run to-day. Emperor of Norfolk will not be here. The battle will be between the Belmont, Dwyer, and Haggin horses,

Dwyer, and Haggin horses,

The Dwyer Brothers have undoubtedly reconsidered their determination to not race
again at Sheepshead Bay. Their action will
meet the approbation of every lover of the
turf. They are true sportsmen, and know how

to take defeat.

If the officials of the Coney Island Jockey Club could be induced to arrange a sweepstakes at a mile for next Saturday and add \$2,500, with an additional \$1,500 if the record was broken, they would be more than repaid by the attendance. The track is fast, and there are at least two horses at the lisy at present that can break the record that has stood for eleven years.

To-day's Races. The six races announced by the Coney Island Jockey Club have filled to an extent that insures first-class sport. The feature is the Emporium at a mile and a half. Among the twelve named to start are Raceland, Tea Tray, Sir Dixon, and Tristan. The probable

arters and weights in the races are:
FIRST BACK
weepstakes; seven furlongs;
uniter 100 Joe Lee 107 other Ban 100 Argo 107 wland 110 Fortland 110 unes A 11 110
SECOND BACK.
weepstakes for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:
THIRD BACK
For Universal Handicap horses: mile and a furloug:
chmond 112 Aurelia 117
POUNTH BACK,
The Emporium; mile and a half.
FIFTH BACK
A handicap sweepstakes; one mile.

SIRTH NACE.

BROOKLYN IS NOW SECOND

THE NEW YORK CLUB BREAKS EVEN WITH THE PHILADELPHIAS.

It Rained in Many Parts of the Country, and Not More Than One-Haif the Games Could he Played—A Change in the Rules,

The result of the games yesterday was: League-Philadelphia 5, New York 4: Detroit 10, Chicago 4: Boston 13, Washington 0. At Indanapolis-Rain. All but one Association game were provented by rain. This ended in a victory for St. Louis over Cleveland by 7 to 3. and puts Brooklyn down to second place, while St. Louis has the lead in the race. The record: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The Philadelphias have Roger Connor, the big first baseman, to thank for to-day's victory over the New Yorks. Roger missed a ground hit in the fourth inning. which gave the home nine four runs. It wasn't a very hard hit, either, and Connor was probably puzzled as much as anybody as to how the ball got between his hands and then through his legs. This gave the Philadelphias a long lead, but the visitors did not seem to be dismayed. They struggled manfully and died very hard. It was the best game of the series between the two clubs, and the 1,063 spectators present were in a continual fever of excitement from the time the first ball was pitched until O'Rourke's liner was caught in the last inning. There were good plays and hard hitting in the game. Welch really pitched a fine game. He kept the Philadelphias down to seven hits, but they were bunching their runs. Buffington made three of the four home hits, and they were for one, two, and three bases, and his batting yielded three runs. The New Yorks hit Buffington all over the field, and their batting was well bunched in three innings, but the Philadelphias fielded very sharply and were greatly aided by the element of luck which entered

largely into the contest.

The visitors made eleven safe hits. Ewing largely into the contest.

The visitors made eleven safe hits. Ewing led with three singles. Ward got in a single and a two-baser, and Slattery and Welch each made two singles. Buffinton was the real hero of the game. His batting and his wonderfully effective pitching in the eighth inning, described further on, being the most noteworthy features of the game. I rwin made a very brilliant back running catch and besides assisted in two sharp double plays. Delehanty also played well, and he ended the game with a brilliant catch of a very hot liner. Whitney was sick and retired from the game in the fifth inning. Hatfield taking his place.

The Philadelphias were unlucky in their third inning. Buffinton surprised the crowd by batting left handed and making a two baser into left field. Clements hit to Ward, and Buffinton was caught off second. Whitney threw wild, and "Buff" got to third and Clements to second. Bastian sent out a seemingly safe hit over second base, but Slatterly made a fine running catch of it and then doubled Clements at second. Wood ended the inning with a fly to Slatterly. The Philadelphias broke the ice in the fourth. Sanders hit into the centre fleid for a base. Fogarty hit safely past second, and both advanced a base on a passed ball. Farrar flied to Slattery, and Sanders scored. Delehanty hit to Connor, but Roger allowed the ball to go botween his legs, and Fogarty came in. Irwin sent up a foul fly to Ewing, Buffinton sent a single into left, and O'Rourke fleided the ball to second, but Delehanty secred on the hit from first base by very fast sprinting. Clements drove the ball to the left field terrace for three bases, and "Buff" came in. and Bastian closed the inning with a foul fly.

The visitors scored an carned run in the fifth on successive singles by Slattery, Hatfield, and Welch. Tiernan struck out. Richardson out at first. Now York's first batsman in the sixth was sent to first on balls, but was forced at second by Connor's hit to Bastian. Ewing went out on a foul fly to Clements. Ward led with three singles. Ward got in a single and

Buffinton an ovation.						1	2112		BET		in.			
R. In.P.O. A. V.														
Wood.	. f	0	0		O	Tie	mi	n.	P. 1		0	0	12	0
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umad	elphia			***	***	- 75	25	190	(2)	9				6

Clements. Double plays—Stattery and Ward, and Farrar, Irwin, Delehanty, and Farrar Faron balls—Connor. 4. Hit by pitched ball—Wood base on errors—Philadelphia, 2. New York 1. out—Wood, Terran 12. Stattery Hatheld, Passes—Ewing, 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—Kelly. PETROIT, 10; CHICAGO, 4,

DETROIT, 10; CHIDITE-ARIS.

DETROIT, JUNE 27.—ARISON WORKED TWO PITCHES AND A Bight rain, with a hope of avoiding defeat to day, but his efforts were vain. The Wolverines had come out for base hit; and they secured what they were after. Previous to the fifth inning Anson kept up a steady protest against playing in the rain. Vatentine assured him that it was not raining too hard for play, and that nine innings would be blayed unless it rained harder. Borchers's men, escaped without any rans being scored for three innings, although the singaps were finding the bail freely. In the first liyan prevented runs by a wonderful one-hand catch of Thompson's hit that would have yielded four bases had it escaped in the fourth Mr. Horchers was brought up with a round turn. Rowe, teaned, and Twitchell made singles in succession, the two former scoring on the latter's hit. Williamson fumbled Hanion's grounder. Bennett's fly was caught by Rvan up behind second. Getzein hit for a base on Richardson's grounder to William at a the confliction of the fourth for three earned runs singles in succession, which forced Getzein is the plate. How few to Ryan. The Chicagos jumped on the pretzein the last half of the fourth for three earned runs singles in succession by Sullivan, Festit, Anson, and Freder doing the business.

At the beginning of the fifth Anson showed Berchers

he fourth for large earner runs
by Sullivan, Pettit, Anson, and Prefer doing the business.

At the beginning of the fifth Anson showed Borchers
where right field was, beckened Ryan into the box, and
sent Pettit to centre. This did no good, in the sixth
Rennett got first on balls went to second on Richardson's single, and was forced bome by Brouthers and
Thomoson being hit with pitched balls. In the eighth
Brouthers went to first on balls. Thompson hit for a
base and Rorchers muffed Rowe's By. Brouthers was
forced out at the plate on Ganzell's hit to Birns but
Thompson scored on Twitchell's sacrifice to Ryan. With
Rowe and Ganzell on bases, Hainon hit for a home run.
Bennett and Getzein made sing e., but Richarson torred
out Getzein. Rowe's base on hala and Ganzell's triple
yielded a run in the ninth. The Chicagos sot their flual
run in the eighth on Smitvan's fine drive to left for four
bases. The score:

DETROY.

E. IR. F.O. A. E.

CHICAGO.

E. IR. F.O. A. E.

н	ENGEROIT.	Carry Arron
4	E. 18, F.O. A. F.	R. Ir.r.o.A.
ľ	Rich dson, 2d b.0 3 3 2 0 1	tyan, r. f. p 2 2 1 5
	Rowe, s s 3 1 2 2 0 A	ettit, r.f., e.f.1 1 2 0 moon, lat b 172 3 0
	Ganzeil, 3d b 2 3 2 1 0 1	feffer. 2d b 0 1 5 2
	Twitchell, I. f., 1 2 2 1 0; V	Villiamson a no 1 1 4
	Thompson.r.f.i i i 0 0 ij Rowe.s.s. 3 1 2 2 0 A Ganzell 3d b. 2 3 2 1 0 i Twitchell 1.f. 1 2 2 1 0 V Hanion, c. f. 1 1 4 0 0 i	Onson, fat b 1 2 2 3 6; Teffer, 2d b 0 1 5 2 Teffer, 2d b 0 1 5 2 Teffer, 2d b 0 1 5 2 Surns, 5d b 0 0 2 2 Sorcherap, r.f. 0 6 0 2
		forchers, p.,r.f.0 0 0 2
	Getzein, p 2 0 6 0 1	arrell, c 0 0 b 1
	Totals 10 14 27 13 0	
	Detroit	00401041-
	Chicago	00300010-
	Earned runs-Detroit, 3: Ch	
	Ganzeli, Home runs-Hanlor	
	Howe and Brouthers Pfeffer	and Appen Pires base
	bails-Off Borchers, 3; off Ry	
	Brouthers, Thompson, Salaive	on Piret bean on errors
	Detroit, & Struck out-By	setzeta 6: by Borchers
	by Byan, 4. Time-2 to. Un	pire-Valentine
	THE LANGE TO STREET THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O	SELECTION OF THE PERSON OF THE
	BOSTON, IN: WA	9500 1101000 11 // Z
	Buston, Jane 27 The Sena	
	Radbourn to day, and this.	combined with numero
	errors on their part and free	hitting by Hoston in the
	seventh resulted in a dissair	ous defeat for the visitor
	The acore:	
	AOFTON,	WASHINGTON.
	H. 187.0.4. F.	F. 18.P.O.A.

Wise, s. 8. 2 2 2 1 0 Johnston, a. f. 2 2 1 0 0 Wilmot, f. 0 0 2 Johnston, a. f. 2 2 1 0 0 Wilmot, f. 0 0 3 Keily, c. 1 7 2 1 Daily, r. f. 0 0 3 Keily, c. 1 7 2 1 Daily, r. f. 0 0 3 Keily, c. 1 1 7 2 1 Daily, r. f. 0 0 3 Kilseman, 2d b. 2 1 2 3 0 Khoch, s. s. 0 0 1 Klueman, 2d b. 2 1 1 3 1 0 Krien, 1st b. 0 0 1 Krowe, r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 Krowe, r. f. 1 2 0 0 0 Krowe, r. f. 1 2 0 1 0 Korrill, 1st b. 1 2 0 1 0 Korrill, 1st b. 1 2 0 1 0 Kack, c. 0 0 3 Kadbourn, p. 1 0 1 5 1 Donnelly, 3d b.0 1 2 Earned runs-Buston, 5. Two-base hits-Donneily, Horning Three-base hits-Johnston Double play-will be seen that the play have on balls-Wise, sloy, First base on errors-Boston, 9; Washington, 2. Etrack out-Wise, Keily, Wilmof (2), O'Brien, Hoy, Passed balls-Kelly (1), Mack (2). Time of game-One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire-Danleis

Minor Leagues. CENTRAL LEAGUE, JERSEY CITY, 4; ELRIRA, Q.

Base hits Jersey City, 10: Elmira, 5. Errors Jersey City, 2; Elmira, 6. Pitchers - Pyle and Goodall.

Rase bits—Newark, 11; Binghamion, 7. Errors—New-ark, 5; Binghamion, 12. Fitchers—Miller and Chapman, At Allentown—Allentown, 0; Wilkesbarre, 3, At Elaston—Easton, 4; Scranton, 5. At Easton—Easton, 4; Scranton, A.

INTERNATIONAL LEASUR.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 12; Troy, 9.

At Hamilton—Syracuse, 9; Hamilton, 0.

At Ioronto—Toronto, 13; Albani, 6;

At London—Rochester, 11; London, 6.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester, 6: Lowell, 5. PENNSTLVANIA STATE LEAGUE.
At Shamokin-Shenandoah, 7: Shamokin, 2,
At Ashland-Ashland, 4; Harleton, 2. OTHER GAMES.

AT BEHGEN POINT. At Waterbury-Norwall, 12: Waterbury, 8, At Monitor rark-West Shores of Weshawken, 6; West Shores of Kingston, 4.

AT PATERSON.

News of the Day.

Shores of Kingston, 4.

Locivitle, June 27.—The game here to day was postponed on account of rain, mu will be played off on Friday afternoon, which is an open date. A rumor is published that the Louisville Uho is to be transferred to Buffalo. There is nothing in it. Manager Pavidson seems disposed to strengthen the team, and in addition to securing lewing and Vaughan, the crack Memphis battery, it is saided that he has about completed negotiations for Wally Andrews, the hard-hitting first baseman from the some culk. Andrews for merily played in Louisville 10 to the some culk. Andrews for merily played the louisville of the some culk. Andrews for merily played the louisville of the some culk. Andrews for merily played the louisville of the some culk. Andrews for merily played the louisville of the some time of the said that the louisville of the some time some time state of the said of the some time state of the said of the said

Chips from the Diamond.

Our Mike did not get his hit yesterday. The New York Club arrived home last night. The Connecticut State League is about done for. Ewing is working about as hard as he knows how. Simmons is doing great work for the Newark Club.

Yesterday's rain lost Brooklyn their chance to hold on to brst place.

Blass on ball will no longer be credited as errors in the error column.

Arthur Whitney was sick yesterday, that is the reason that Blattled took his place.

The New Yorks had an easy chance for a victory yesterday, but failed to accept it.

It is said that the Louisville Club would like to buy Hankinson from the Kansas City Club.

Corcoran of the Jersey Citys don't like to pitch. It is said that he would rather have his release than pitch. A Reader.—Buck Ewing did not pitch a full champion-ship game against the Chicagos and shut them out with-out a run.

The Jersey City and New York Clubs will play at Jer-sey City today. Daily and Hofford and Titcomb and Murphy will be the batteries.

Murphy will be the batteries.

The New York management will have to furnish Connor with a dress sun. He did so well as a waiter yesterday that he got his base on balls four times.

The Philadelphia reporters had much fun during a close point in yesterday's game. In their attempts to hoodoo the New Yorks into hot making a run they did such things as to waik around their chairs three times, cross their fingers, and other silly things.

Hoston has lost 8 games by one run; Chicago. 1: De-troit 5: Indianajodis. 10: New York, 5; Phizadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 6: Washington, 7. Hoston has won 8 games by one run: Chicago, 9: Detroit, 5: Indianapolis. 5; New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 8; Washing-

ton, 4.

PRILADELPHIA, June 27.—Joe Mulvey, the popular third base man of the Philadelphia Club, was sent to his home at. Providence to day. Mulvey received a very severe injury in the game with Indianapois on June 14, and has been laid up ever since. The condition is such that he will not be able to play for a mount or more.

he will not be able to play for a mouth or more.

New ORLEANS, June 27.—President Wilson to day formally imposed fines amounting to SEO on players of the New Orleans and Birminsham Cints for a disturbance at the latter city during a same on konday. The contest lasted eleven images and was thrown away by New Orleans who made no clott to stop balls batted by the Giants. Trouble was begun by Golasby, who threw several balls deliberately over the fence, in order to delay the game. Kain in this section has been unprecedented of late, and many games have been postponed. Memphis is very shaky, and, it is announced, will throw up its franchise unless its support is better by July J. An effort is being made to lave Atlanta purchase the franchise and club cutter.

Bates, Harrand's crack bitcher, has given it out that

Franchise and club entire.

Bates, Harrard's crack pitcher, has given it out that nest year he is going to hale. He doesn't like the way he has been treated at Harvard. The Harvard payers are all the while kicking at him, and this has a oad effect on his pitching. He says that whenever a hit was made off him the Harvards would stop the gaine and lecture him became he let the batter hit safely. He says he is disgusted with such treatment. Umpire McLean says it is a sham: the way the Harvard players use listes as he is only a freshman, and that he could pitch twice as good ball if let alone. Although stagg will not pitch for Vale next year, the championship is already assured if Bates sticks to his decision.

Cuban Giants' Record—Played, 62; lost, 14; tie, 1. At Foley's Grove—Sliver Stars, 9; Sliver Stars, Jrs., 3. The Red Forts defeated the Morgan Blues on Sunday at Weehawken by 10 to 10.

Gorman, the right fielder of the Klernan News Com-pany base ball nine, has been released. The Montgomerys will play their opening game with the Star Juniors heat Sunday at Leo Park. The Allertons will play the Hiltons on Saturday, June 30, at Fishkill, and a good game may be expected. Two good all around players would like to join a uni-formed dub about 18 or over. N. Becker, I Battery

The Spartans of Harlem would like to hear from a few all-around uniformed players. D. K. Moses, captain, 307 East 113th street. 307 East 115th street.
The St. Mary Base Ball Club Jefeated the Chelera Base
Ball Club on Saturday by 4 to 22. They will play the
College Points neat runnay.
The Gorhams (colored) and the Haverstraws of Haverstraw, S. Y., will play at the Polo Grunnis to-day. There
will be plenty of from and a good rann.

will be plenty of fou and a good game,
July 4, at Holokeen. Forencom-Cuban Glants vs.
Jersey Bines. Davin, late of the Kilwankees will cantain the Bines. Afternoon-Cuban Glants vs. Gorhana.
The Waverley Base Ball Club of Brooklyn would like
to arrange will a good uniformed out of town club for
a Fourth of July game. John Cross, if Fundam place,

EFFOGAS D.

The Pamrapo Athletic Club has decided to play two
raines of hall July 4. They play at has once in the intering and would the to hear from a good train for the
difference at Pamrapo. N. J.

John Mosser, Pamrapo, N. J. afternoon at l'amirapo. John Mosser, l'amirapo. N. J.

A perfect picture of Stage, Yale's pitcher, with the
boil in his hand, was donated to the New Jersey Athletic
timb l'air, and was won by the club, buring the fair it
was on extilution in Mrs. Daly's booth, it has been
hing up in the club home.

The following is the schedule of games to be played by
the Brooslyn Fabrancia Base Ball Club, June 20, Victures,
July 18, Martines, John 21, Greenjoints, July 28, Vicrous; Aug. 11, Manhattans, Aug. 38, Eliter, kept. 1,
Rahwars. They would like to hear from some first-class
uniformed clubs for July 7, and 14, and Aug. 4 and 15,
If R. Smith, manager, Van Sicien station, Brooklyn

18.

The first of a series of games for the colored champonship of the works will be placed at Kiysian Fields if thoken, on Saturday between the Cuban Giants and the Gerhame. Battery for thours, seed as not Thur, as for the Gorhams, as joint and Juckson This will no doubt be the greatest same ever payed in this locality by ono gred teams. Each side is determined to win, in Sunday the cuban tissas will acaim play the torbams, this time at the Leng island grounds. Frank Goylen has been engaged to impare all the games played between the two crops.

been engaged to impure all the games played between the two cube.

Manager flitter of the Sterling Athletic Base Ball Club of Broadshyneage. If receive from three to the challenges a day is good part from out of town clubs who do not often any marantee. I have a good unformed clut and am willing to play for a rassonable fluore but positively retime to pay any club for wind or the piezaure there is in it. Suither do I care to play for a make and have a lot of professionals rung in on ine. as heretofore. I have reconstructed my team of last year and am ready to arrange distes with any good uniformed clubs having enclosed grounds for Saurday afternoons, sunuars, or Fourth of July, providing they will offer a suiff-cent quarantee." danager illier can be found at 100 Duane street.

Haverstraw vs. Gorham. Game 4 P. M. Admission, Sc. Friday-Washington vs. New York —Adv. Base ball to-day, 4 P. M., Oakland avenue grounds lersey City vs. New York. Admission 25 cents - 4ds. To-day, at the Polo Grounds championship game,

FUN IN AND OUT OF CAMP.

A GREAT UNFINISHED GAME OF POOL IN PERKSKILL.

A Little Etysium for Wandering Soldiers Where the Only Sente are Empty Boor Keys-Funny Mistakes by Sentrica.

PEERSKILL CAMP, June 27 .- For the first time this season the officers row in camp has worn a deserted appearance all the afternoon. Even the sociable crowd from the Twentythird deserted their quarters and carried their guests with them. The tall and stately form of Capt. Stackpole, well known about the haunts of fun in'Albany, was the Moses that led the exodus. Sam Slow brought up the rear, and his polished ebony features shone in the bright sunshine in striking contrast with the spotless linen that clothed the legs of the officers as they moved out of camp in Indian file. Lieut. Col. Clark and Lieut.-Col. Alexis C. Smith held the posts of honor, but the absurd of all was Adjustant Lieut, George A. Williams, The guard was turned out when the column passed through Cateror Louis Windholtz's camp of colored troops. The Rev. Absalom Bishop and Prof. Prince appeared, each with one check decorated with lather,
A bit up the pretty mountain road, beyond

the old farm house, came a revelation. Every one has been wondering how it was that Prof. Plogsted's musicians were contented to stay so long away from the pleasant bowers in Buffalo where evergreen trees surround tables laden with malt juice. The band were all out on the mountain side with coats off. The bass drummer and the cymbal player drowned the other instruments with a final crash as Capt. Stackpole hove in sight, and every man rushed to a brass spigot in something that resembled a beer keg, smothered under a blanket.

From a bare knoll near Annsville a beautiful view of the valley of the creek can be had. A dozen straggling houses resting close under the edge of the hills make up the hamlet. Litthe edge of the hills make up the hamlet. Little garden spots in front of the houses, and beside them are filled with June roses, phlox, and currant bushes bright with ripening fruit. A mountain stream gurgies through a wide bed of white rounded boulders, and a scorched wooden flume runs from the edge of a broken dam to a big overshot water wheel that marked the site of what was once a busy mill where 350 persons found employment. Above the dam, opposite the ruins of the engine house of the mill, where a big iron stack pokes out into the road, is a long, low house almost ready to follow the mill into ruins. Clapboards have fallen in places from its sides and the roof has sunk into billowy lines. The house was pained years ago with the familiar dark red that is used for farm buildings. It was deserted until just before camp opened, but now it is a scene of nightly revery. Just under the shaky caves a sign on an unpainted board reads:

"Fresh lager on tap."

A rough dancing platform, sloped on the hill-side like the Metropolitan Opera House stage, and provided at one end with a rude raised platform for musicians, is beside the house. Beer kegs are provided for seats. The colored walters who steal away from camp after dark furnish musle, and soldiers out without passes come here to dance.

But the column did not hait here, Every one examined the old mill wheel except Adjutant Williams. He saw it from the roadway, but the rude climbing threatened to crease his duck trousers, and he torobere. Surgeon Valentine set the pace up the big hill to Poekskill.

A long halt was called at the edge of the village. The men grouped themselves on a grassy bank tle garden spots in front of the houses, and

Valentine set the pace up the big bill to Peckskill.

Along halt was called at the edge of the village. The men grouped themselves on a grassy bank beside a stone wall, arranging flowers in their buttenholes and sprucing up, when two ladies working at easels on a long veranda opposite observed them. Williams had freshly pematumed his moustache and was leaning back against the gray wall, complacently watching Lieut.-Col. Clark going through a similar operation, when the ladies began to sketch them. A moment afterward and the militia were in a hasty retreat.

The object of the exodus from camp had been to witness a game of pyramid pool between Lieut.-Col. Smith and Addt. Williams. Both are famous for never missing a ball, and there was big money on the result. Every man put up as stakes an order for his full week's pay, Surgeon Parke, from Elmira, was referee, and Capt. Yates of Schenectady was stakeholder. Capt. Oates of Peckskill, who does not belong to the militia, set up the balls. It was a great contest. The terms were best 11 out of 21. Williams led up to the tenth game, but the room get so warm that his clothes began to wilt and he slacked off. His backets howied. Col. Smith ran up a score that made them even. wit, and he sincked oil. His backers howled. Col. Smith ran up a score that made them even. There was one game still to play, but the hour for dress parado was approaching, and the final game could not be played. They returned over the hill to the five-cent ferry, and thence to the camp.

visitors to the camp are gradually finding out that Newspaper row is the pleasantest place here. Every afternoon the bluff between the press camp and the miniature camp of Capt. Earle's squad of artillery men is bright with female raiment, and to-day l'eter Dally and Joe Koelleroft Company F picknieed behind the Sux's quarters with two lively lasses from leane.

Col. Finkelmeier expects to give his men a lively shaking up to-morrow. He had arranged to employ all the men in camp in a sham bat-tle, but some of the commandants of the sepa-rate companies did not feel capable of the extra work. The original plan contempated pracwork. The original plan contemplated practising the battallon movements which have been studied during the week by an attack upon the camp. The battallon was to make the attack and it was to be defended by the Thirty-second regiment. The plan has been modified so as to engage only the regiment. The horse-play of dumping sleeping men from their cots has received a check to-day. Two men were hurt so seriously as to require the services of the doctor.

Dr. Winters, Chaplain Meanry, and Quartermaster Peel were out the other night without the countersign.

"Halt! Who comes there?" cried a sentry.

"Friends," was the answer.

Advancing until the sentry could see his shoulder straps in the dim light, Surgeon Winter pressed the man's plece aside and said, sternly:

"Let me see your tongue."

Out it came.

"All right; you can pass," said the Surgeon, and waiked by the line, followed by his companions.

Men along the line continually mistake the

and walked by the line continually mistake the privates in the artillery squad, with their sabres and red striped uniforms, for officers. "Do you know the countersign?" said an artillery corporal last night, walking up to a man on guard. The sentry came to a salute and said:
"You sir."

Yes, sir."
"What is it?"
"Grove Hill."
"Right, sir."

Another artilleryman met a party of privates in the woods.
"What are you doing outside of camp?" he

What are you doing outside of camp?" he asked.

"We have a-pass," they answered, and produced it. Every man satuted him.

The green was filled again with ball players, The big game was between a new club of the camp employees called the State Camp Stars, with Odel and Fox for catcher and pitcher, and a picked nine from Companies C and F of the Thirty-second, with Miller and Waldhauer in battery. The score was 10 to 5 against the soldiers.

Berry Wall's Expensive Shoe Account.

Among the accounts for collection held by

Condert Bree, as attorneys for the estate of Adam Young, is a bill against Evander Berry Wall for 1337. Adam Young kept a fashionable store on Broadway, near Twenty sixth street, and Herry Wall was one of his most liberal if not profitable customers. According to the statement of account, the fontwear of the ing to the statement of account, the fortwear of the Prince of Swells was of many varieties, sometimes amongs, and always expensive. The smallest price he barrached on the same of the pairs and it cost to be a supersymmetric property of the pairs of the corollar and the same of riding tools. Among the curious things in the bill is a charge of \$0 for making to order a pair of sloppers of least hide, it is said that wall himself turnished the material for these arthers, and that it was a part of the hide of Falence, he left this order that the slippers were not for wear, but to be used for the ornamentation of his room. Another tiem of the account has pair of slippers made from the skins of sames that were killed near line mound, va. The slippers were ladles size. There was also a pair of reoccasions from the skin of an attimal said to have been shot in the chase by the vallant lierry himself.

Convicted of Stenling Pool Tickets. Gen. Charles A. Whittier of the Union Club-

was a winner at the races at the opening day at Jerome Park, but when he put his hand in his pocket to get his sool tickets they were gone. Three hostlers, Ward pool tickets they were gone. Three heatlers, Ward Vaugh, colored; John Bundy, colored; and Henjamin Bonton, white, were arressed, and in Bundy's pockets seven tickets were found. The hostlers were arraigned seven tickets were found. The hostlers were arraigned incourt, as the teckets tien, whither testified, were sorth zold in the teckets tien, buttler testified, were sorth zold in the teckets tien, buttler testified, were sorth zold in the teckets tien, buttler testified, were sorth zold in the teckets tien, buttler testified, were sorth to prove the array of the testified one cent the value of the happy and cost of printing. To press the charge of grand larroup would be to attempt to collect a gambling debt. Vaughn and Bundy were sent to the penitentiary for one month, while sentence was suspended in Booton's case.

Pigeous to be Liberated from the Adriatic. Four homing pigeons of William Bennert and W. H. Garrabrants were taken yesterday by Mr. John M. Gwinell of Newark on the steamship Adriatic, which sailed of a M., to be liberated with messages weather permitting, at 6 A. M. to-day, when the vessel would be about the miles out. A large delegation from Newark went to see them off.

Mr. William Wilson of the Savannah Steamship line has started a loft to experiment in reporting vessels to and from the South.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes, Kinney Bros'. Special Favours.—Adv.

The Theatres in Hot Weather-A Contro

The hot weather has shut the doors of sev eral theatres a little sooner than was expected. The Corinne season at the Thalia came to an end a week sooner than had been planned. Manager Jacobs says that he will roopen this house for English performances at low prices late in August. William Kramer, owner of the property, prefers that German should be spoken on that stage, because his adjoining business from German audiences. He claims that a clause in his lease would enable him to enforce his desire in this respect, but it is understood that a compromise has been reached. If that is so, Jacobs will have two cheap houses on the east side. The other theatres prematurely emptied by the hot spell were Niblo's, the People's, and two vaudevilles, The Broadway will close at the end of this week, and "The Queen's Mate" will be presented until Saturday night. This is the last week at the Grand Opera House also, where the revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has many strong and popular qualities. "The Lady or the Tiger?" will conclude simultaneously at Wallack's.

The cooler weather of yesterday, and the pos sibility of its continuance for a few nights, will probably enlarge the audiences of the theatres still open. Richard Mansfield is going to take still open. Richard Mansfield is going to take advantage of this situation, and make up for his loss of time hast Saturday by giving extra matinees at the Madison Square to-day and tomorrow. "Monsieur" and "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" will be the plays. Manager l'almer will retake possession of his theatre next week for the production of "The Keepsake," a dramatization from the French, in which Effic Elisier will be put forward. On the same stage, on Tuesday afternoon, a trial will be made of a new play called "Irene."

Selina Fetter writes to The Sun as follows:
"In your issue of the 17th there was an article headed 'Selina Fetter's Fall,' in which the facts of the case are, indeed, very correctly stated. Since its publication in one of our local Louisville, papers I find it has given rise to the question, will I be able to play at all next season? Now, while it is quite true that I have had all of the 'Fetter drop' that I could desire, and, under the advice of physicians, have refused to try another season of it. I am in no way incapacitated for other parts, and shall most assuredly be at work in the fall."

The enterprising Manager Hill is making some interesting revelations on the witness stand of his methods of making a dramatic star of Margaret Mather. "She made her debut in Chicago in 1882." he says, "and I imported a whole car load of critics from New York to attend the first performance." He might have added that no representative of The Sux was a passenger on that trip. "In 1885 it was necessary to have a season in New York," he adds, "so as to start another boom among the provincial managers. I leased the Union Squarer Theatre, and began our season with a magnificent and costly production of Thomeo and Juliet. The season was a flasco, the receipts dropped. Miss Mather became disspirited and bine, and took no interest in her performance. But I had tapered the house well, and was getting good press notices, which I was sending all over the country." Here Mr. Hill might have gone on to say that The Bux praised his sumptuous revival of the tragedy, but did not misropresent Miss Mather's own shortcomings as Juliet nor belie the facts as to the clever forcing of her upon the public. The "extremely favorable press notices" of Miss Mather were from other columns than these. Mr. Hill is a great boomer, and we are bound to say that most of the things he booms are worthy of the success which he commonly reaches, but The Sux is always honest with its readers. The enterprising Manager Hill is making

The Fourteenth Street will be reopened to-The Fourteenth Street will be reopened tomorrow afternoon for an entertainment given
by volunteers for J. T. Maguire, the business
manager. The bill names Eben Plympton,
Lizzie May Ulmer, Mattle Ferguson, Laura
Sedgwick Collins, Nelly Van Auken, Mille,
Ottillie, Annie Hart, Roland Beed, Charles
Reed, Schoolerait and Coes, Julian Mitchell,
George Ulmer, McLean Palne, Charles Bowser, the Original Big Four, the Aeme Quartet,
Billy Birch, John A. Mackay, Edwin S. Belknan,
S. Miller Kent, Ferguson and Mack, Frank
Lawton, George S. Knight, James Hoey, Frank
Lawton, George S. Knight, James Hoey, Frank
Lawton, Hughey Dougherty, Van Auken and
Long, M. J. Jordan, Dr. C. M. Richmond, and
Eugene Canifeld.

While Imre Kiralfy is distinguishing himself with "Nero" on Staten Island, his brother Bolossy is about as busy at Niblo's getting ready for the August production of "Mathias Sanderf." The imported scenery is being set up, and next week ballet rehearsals will begin. Features of this show will be such combinations of pantemime and dance as have characterized several of the more recent Kiralfy achievements. In this case the pictures of life on the American plains will be enlivened by the ballet.

La Cuenca is the name of a little Spanish woman just arrived in town and described as a buil fighter and dansense. She has been brought over for Koster & Bial's Garden, and she will there do some dancing, in part illustrative of artistle bovine slaughter, but without the buil.

A brisk fight for \$55,000 is about to begin. The money belongs to the American Dramatle Fund, a charity institution of actors founded over a quarter of a century age, but whose contributing members have dwindled to a over a quarter of a century age, but whose contributing members have dwindled to a score. It is proposed to dissolve the association and divide the fund pre rata among the members. A petition was made to the Supreme Court, and the matter was referred to Elliott sandtord as referre. The reason given for this action is that the fund does not produce enough revonue to amount to anything in the way of charities, and that a distribution of the property would be fair and beneficial all around. The understanding is, although there is no such definite agreement, that the well-to-do recipients would contribute their shares either to their indigent companions of the Dramatic Fund or to some other benevolent object affecting actors. The Actors' Fund is a new and lively organization controlled by seme of the leading theatre managers of this city. Very productive benefit performances have been given in this and other cities during the past few years, and, besides spending money liberally to aid disabled theatrical people, a large burial plot has been purchased a monument erected, and a surplus of about \$40.000 necumulated. The flight for the Dramatic Fund's \$55.000 is to be made by the Actors' Fund through several of its liveliest members, and their determination is that no disposal of the money in a lump shall be made, unless it be to amalgamate it with their charity. A monuber of the Dramatic Fund has been secured as plaintiff in an action to enjoin the proposed dissolution and distribution.

When the Actors' Fund was chartered a provision was a put into the net anthorizing the analgamation of the bramatic Fund with that When the Actors' Fund was chartered a pro-vision was put into the net authorizing the analgamation of the Dramatic Fund with that body, and it was then expected that such a union could be brought about; but the domi-nant men in the Dramatic Fund opposed it suc-cessfully and are now determined that it shall not take place. Ex-Judge Dittenheeter has been retained by the Actors' Fund for the legal fight that is to cashe. He says: "I believe been retained by the Actors' Fund for the legal fight that is to casse. He says: 'I believe that a division of the Dramatic Fund and a division of the money among its surviving members would be filegal, and that it can be enjoined in an action commenced for that purpose by any member of the association or by a creditor, it is certain that the point will be contested to the end, because we believe that such a grab at the money is not only contrary to law, but in vicintion of the objects and principles of the society. They must either keep up their own organization or take advantage of the clause in the Actors' Fund charter permitting them to donate their money to that worthy institution.'

lier them to donate their money to that worthy nestitution." The feeding on the other side is equally positive and strong. The veteran consediant John Tilbert, declares that the survivers of the Dramatle Fund are the ones who, in conjunction with dead and gone companions, raised he money which they new propose to use as they please. Another member said: "We will never consent that a cent'shall go from our reasury into that a cent'shall go from our reasury into that deneral. If they succeed a unangement of that concern. If they succeed a nerveraling a dissolution, then we will go light ahead as we are, for they shall gain nothing by that semi-victory over us." William J. Florence is fishing in Canada new, but before is departure, he said on this subject: "As for me personally, I shall not put a dollar out of the framatic Fund into my own pocket. In case he movement to dissolve is carried through, I bramatic Fund into my own pocket. In case the movement to dissolve is carried through, I shall give my share to some good thing or other; but I don't think we ought to be bull-dozed into merching our old society into a new society, with which at least a minority of our members are not in necent.

The first hearing belone the referee will not occur until Aug. 22, and in the mean time the contestants are making ready for a struggle.

Amusement Notes.

Entirely new costumes, designed by Bescho of Paris, will be worn for the first time by Misses Urquhart. Weathers by and the laddes of the "boating chorus," on the occasion of the fiftieth representation of "Nady" at the Casino on Saturday evening. Scarcely a scat remains unsold for the performance, and requests for souvenirs are being received from all parts of the country.

The preparations for the new fireworks drama. "The Taking of New Orleans," at Brighton Beach are nearly completed, and tho first performance will be given in a few days. This is the first attempt to utilize any of the great American battles. The scene will emerace the famous hombardment of Port Jackson and Fort Philip by Farragut's fleet and the burning of the city. The scenes will be very realistic, and the production is one of the greatest undertakings. Especial interest will be felt in this display because of the reproduction of the famous fight between the Monitor and Merrimac.

MARGARET MATHER'S SUIT.

SHE MEETS MANAGER HILL'S STORY WITH A FLAT DENIAL

The Pair Juliet Plends Ignorance of Br ness and Says She Never Examined the Books-The Decision Reserved.

There was rather a larger crowd than usual present yesterday morning in the Special Term Chamber of the Supreme Court, where the case of Margaret Mather against Manager J. M. Hill came up for the fourth day of the trial. Miss Mather were the delicate pearl gray dress and hat to match in which she appeared in court on Monday. Many men stood around the sides of the court room and stared at the fair plaintiff, as if they were afraid they might have to buy an orchestra seat if they were expected to see her again. There was a

notable absence of theatrical people. Judge Gildersleeve sat on the bench with Judge In-

graham for a while in the morning.
On Tuesday Manager Hill had given his testimony at length, and yesterday he was the first witness to be cross-examined by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, counsel for Miss Mather. The cross-examination was severe, but Mr. Hill was as cool under fire as any man could be. The witness swore that Miss Mather was at the Union Square Theatre twelve weeks and lost money. In the season of 1884-85, prior to this engagement, the profits were \$29,000, although it was a Presidential year. In the season that followed the were \$29,000, although it was a Presidential year. In the season that followed the engagement the profits were about \$32,000, When asked why he kept Miss Mather's telegram, he said: "I preserved it as a pleasant souvenir." He admitted that he published it without Miss Mather's permission, but added that he thought it would help her with the public. Mr. Hill swore that in July, 1885, he told Miss Mather that the investment in the Columbia Theatre was a losing one. The witness admitted that he charged Miss Mather with the losses that followed the production of "Jack in the Box and "The Banker's Daughter," immediately after the engagement at the Union Square.

While Mr. Hill was testifying Miss Mather kept her eyes on his face, except when she turned to her husband occasionally with a deprecating gesture.

Mrs. Julia Wylander Dodge, who looks like the mother superior of a convent, and is the mother of Freierick Paulding, the actor, testified that she had become acquainted with Mr. Hill and Miss Mather in July, 1885, and had travelled with them, as her son was in the company. She swore that Miss Mather said to her in her room at the Grand Pacilic Hotel in Chicago that she owned \$10,000 worth of stock in the Columbia Theatre, and said it was a good investment.

Edward J. Haines, who said he was an expert

eago that she owned \$10,000 worth of stock in the Columbia Theatre, and said it was a good investment.

Edward J. Haines, who said he was an expert bookkeeper, was the next witness, and some of his testimony made Miss Mather pucker her protty lips. He swore that Miss Mather used to come to the office and inspect the books and talk business with Mr. Hill. One day, he continued during the "Juliet" season, Miss Mather saw that there had been a loss of \$5.700, and she inquired if that included her Columbia loss, and asked if the Columbia stock was unassessable. Miss Mather took was unassessable. Miss Mather took the stand and swore that there was no truth in what Mr. Haines had said. No such meeting ever took place, according to Miss Mather, and she did not know what unassessable stocks were. As for her having talked business with Mr. O'Connell, she said it was absurd, as she never spoke to him, as Mr. Hill told her himself that O'Connell was a bad man and had set fire to his own printing establishment. She also swore that Mr. Hill never showed her any draft or check, as he testified.

Mr. Haberkorn, Miss Mather salled for Europe. Mr. Hill claims to have shown her a statement there, but Miss Mather and her friends swear he did not do so.

A picturesque witness was Annie Murray, a child of 14, who had beautiful golden hair that hung about her, almost hiding her pretty face, she and her sister Katle are nicces of Miss Mather, who is having them educated at a convent in Toronto. The case was closed about o'clock. The briefs will be handed in by Wednesday next, after which Judge Ingraham will give his decision. If the verdict is in favor of Mr. Hill, Miss Mather will continue to play under his management.

AN AUTHORESS'S COMPLAINT.

She Says a Watter Sautched her Umbrella Mrs. Lucy A. Moore is a widow of middle age, medium stature, and good figure. She lives at 17 Clinton place and supports herself by writing stories and sketches. She is known to readers of summer literature as "Mrs. A. Elmore," author of a number of novels that are

printed in big type and bound in bright red paper covers, sprinkled with white daisles and further embellished with pictures of rustic swains slyly stealing kisses from bashful, barefooted milkmaids.

Mrs. Moore went into the country on Monday

of last week. When she came back in the evening hot and tired, she went into Shea's evening, not and tired, she went into Shears restaurant, at 762 Broadway, and ordered a plate of ice cream. They were out of ice cream, but the waiter scurried out, and soon returned with some that he had borrowed from a neighboring dealer. It was decidedly soft, and, refusing to nay for it, Mrs. Moore got up and wentout. Waiter Thomas Kerns, she charges, followed her to the higher granged her, by the arm

boring dealer. It was decidedly soft, and, refusing to pay for it, Mrs, Moore got up and went
out. Waiter Thomas Kerns, she charges, followed her to the door, grasped her by the arm
so firmly as to leave the impress of his fingers
on the flesh, and snatched her umbrella away
with a violent wrench that hurt her hand.
Then, Mrs, Moore's story continues, he turned
the umbrella over to Richard Shea, one of the
proprietors of the place, and told her she could
not have it until she paid for the cream.

There were several exclamations of indignation from other persons in the restaurant who
witnessed the waiter's conduct, Mrs. Moore
says, and one gentleman sprang to his feet as
if about to come to her assistance, when she
paid the bill rather than have trouble.

On Saturday Proprietor Shea was served with
notice that Mrs. Moore had commenced suit
against him in the Common Pleas Court for
\$2,500 damages alleged to have been sustained
by reason of the injury and humiliation inflieted upon her by Waiter Kerns.
Shea and Kerns say that Mrs. Moore walked
out without paying her bill and left her umbrella behind. When she came back for it
Kerns had already turned it over to Shea, and
without protest she paid her bill, recovered her
property, and left the place.

The Mayor and the Boys.

The following communication was received by Mayor Hewitt yesterday:

Draw Siz: Will you please publish in the morning Six on Thursday, June 28, 1888, at what time can a boy swim without being chased by the police? The Boys or New York City.

Mayor Hewitt dictated the following answer, and sent it to the boys' chosen medium of communication:

The city ordinances prohibit bathing in the waters surrounding the city adjacent to day ferry size. Bathing is also prohibited elsewhere in the rivers or bay, unless the bather wear a bathing sult, so as to prevent indecess exposure of the person.

Trutting in Jersey City.

The June meeting at the West Side Driving Fark in Jersey City began yesterday. Not more than 200 people were present. The track was in excellent condition. There were two trots, best three heats in five, one mile. The first was for a purse of \$200, \$100 to five, one mile. The first was for a purse of \$200, \$100 to the first horse, \$50 to second. \$200 to third, and \$20 to fourth. J. I. Weishe's Emmitt won the first heat in 2000; P. Allegard's Wanneka second. In the second heat Emmitt came under the wire first, but was put heat to seventh place because her driver snapped his whip in the face of laimaige, who was a length behind him. The heat was given to Talmadge, Wanseka second. Time 2.435. Einmitt won the third and fourth heat and the trot. Time—2.445; and 2.444. Talmadge second. and the trot. Time-2-1994 and 2-1994.

The second trot was for 2.35 class. Valdine, owned by R. Cadigan and ridden by T. Sullivan won three straights heats. Time-2-3844, 2-40, 2-464. Heaste H. second. Pools were sold on the grand stand, but the betting was light. There will be two races to-day for horses in the 2-30 and 2-45 classes.

LONDON. June 27 .- This was the first day of the Stockbridge meeting. The race for the Stockbridge Cup was won by Sir G. Chetwynd's brown horse Fuller-ton, Mr. H. T. Barclay's chestnut colt Red Ancher see on, Mr. H. T. Barciay's chestnut coil Red Anoher sec-ond, and Manton's bay filly A Life's Mistake third. The race for the Heaufort Handicap Plate was won to C. W. Joussife's bay filly Rhythm, J. B. Burton's Browne second, and Sir W. Throckmorton's bay coil Baiderdach third. There were nine starters. The race for the Mottistont Plate, for two-year-olds, was won by H. T. Barciay's bay filly Philtre. Capt. E. Jones's bay coil Theophilus second, and H. E. Hadding-ton's brown filly Domino third. There were cight starters.

Suing for Miss Bessie Montour's Fluory, An action for the forfeiture of Miss Bessie An action for the forfeiture of miss Bessile Montour's silks, laces, and gowns, that were taken from Mrs. Ludvigh's establishment by the customs inspectors three weeks ago, has been entered in the United States Instrict Court by United States Attorney Walker. The goods in question are those contained in the six trunks that remained in Mrs. Ludvigh's possession.

Sporting Notes.

Floating Notes.

Floating O, the winner of the 218 trot at Janasville, Wis, was sold to W. E. Mellenry of Presport, Ill., for Studen cash. Her record is 2.18%, but she is said to be better than 2115.

The Newark Hay Yacht Club will have races over their club course on Newark Hay on July 4. The start will be at 10 o'clock from off the foot of West Twenty-fourth street. Bayonns.

A finish fight has been arranged between Jack Burpus of Joresy City and Jack Singer of Hoboken for a purse of \$150 and the gate receipts. The fight is to be write bare knuckles and is to take place within two works. The money is put up by a Jersey City aporting man, Both have fought several times, and each has been defeated once.